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### GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

All things considered, Martin & Patton's filly, Ethylene, is let into the St. Louis Inaugural on the ground floor. Mr. Maginn put but ninety-six pounds on her. To be sure, he has Dewey in at ninety-three and Schwalbe at ninety-five, and they are clever horses, fast and game; yet not any of them showed as well as the daughter of Ethel Gray last year, and on her efforts last fall she should ne pretty close to doing the trick on May 3, ugh they do say that she has not grown very the meantime. Andy Williams, upon whom there ones will have trouble finding which way their and 126 pounds, respectively, are fit, the younger ones will have trouble finding which way they went. But it is an even break that neither horse is nearly od as he was, and that Waring will not start at all.—St. Louis Republic.

Secretary Nathanson of the Harlem Jockey Club has high hopes for the steeplechase game here this year. He has the assurance of at least ten eastern where that each will send two or more of their mber toppers to compete in the infield affairs here this year. After his recent trip down east Mr. Nathanson is fully convinced that the Proviso course boasts the finest steeplechase appointments in the country, and he is sure if the eastern owners come here this year they will continue to race here ever afterward. The infield game is quite the go in the east. and Mr. Nathanson thinks, with twenty or thirty good timber tonners here this year, the or thirty good timber toppers here this year, the sport will enjoy a vogue almost equal to that joyed around New York.

Havana's first horseracing season under American auspices began formally week before last with wonderful success. Twenty horses from the United States ran in four races in the presence of thousands of the best element of the population. Tom Reily started open pool-selling on the grounds. The enthusiasm evidenced by all nationalities warrants the prediction that horseracing will take the place of bull and cock fighting in the hearts of the people.

Mr. L. V. Bell has left San Francisco for New York. The stable that Mr. Bell took out to the coast met with indifferent success, which is a source of general reget among the lovers of the sport in California. It is more than likely that the ell colors will be sported in the Metropolitan and other classic races of the eastern turf this sun

On the strength of a move of three-eighths of a mile in 36% seconds last Wednesday at Lexington Col. Milton Young paid John Cronin \$1,500 for the chestnut colt two-year-old by First Mate—Chippie. Cronin bought the colt for \$200 as a yearling from Colonel Young. He will be trained by Charlie

# READY FOR MEMPHIS OPENING.

Much rain has interfered somewhat with the working of horses at Memphis lately, and on this account trainers have been retarded in giving their charges as much preparing as they should have been given at this time of the year, especially with only a few days before the meeting begins staring them in the face. Many of the workouts at that ave been satisfactory and by the time the est call is blasted upon the crisp air of spring, March 31, the local talent at Memphis will pretty near know what each candidate is about capable of doing. The Tennessee talent comes near being cognizant of what's what in the racing line, especially at Memphis, where the three weeks' run of the sport is regarded as one huge gala day. For the gallopers last Wednesday it was a case of

mud or nothing. Such a rain as fell from midnight on would have been a God-send to a droughtstricken country in June time. The track at 1 o'clock was a veritable river, at 2 it was a sea of mud, and at 3 it was heavy, at 4 the harrows were at work and at 6 it was almost dry.

The best work of the day was a mile in 1:45 flat by the handicap candidate Walkenshaw. He carried 122 pounds and did the distance impressively. Hiram Pierce is training him, and has a ticket o him at \$15,000 to \$150. When asked about the horse's chance in the handicap, he said he never had an animal to do better for him and that Walkenshaw stood a good chance to win if the track was heavy next Monday.

He took this horse over to Little Rock with the

expectation of starting him in a selling race on the first day of the meeting, but he showed that morning that he was too good for that company and was consequently scratched and shipped back to Mem-

Phis on the next train.

Silurian, the four-year-old bay son of Belvidere—
Virgie D., from P. Dunne's stable, worked an imve mile in the downpour and through the He covered the route in 1:45‡. It would be hard to determine what weight he had up. The

hard to determine what weight he had up. The boy seemed no heavier than ninety pounds, but there appeared to be a lead pad under the saddle cloth. His impost next Monday is but 100 pounds. Miracle II., which is expected to carry the Tichenor colors, was not worked. Neither was Barouche, the McCorkle candidate, in Mahone's stable. Flying Torpedo, brought on to Memphis from California Lavier and California and fornia by Louis Ezell, was out for a gallop. He is looking good, and around his barn there is much confidence in his ability to put it over the plate.

The favorite, Waring, from S. C. Hildreth's barr negotiated a mile and an eighth in 2:05%, the mile in 1:46, with about 128 pounds up. Hildreth says that he has not decided positively what else from his barn will go in the big event. Federal and The Lady are both going well and it may be one or the other of these. Whether he will start a companion to Waring will depend somewhat on a rider. Nitrate is being prepared for his race at New Orleans and will not be shipped to Memphis until Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. Simons says he has a royal chance and his friends are back-

ing his opinion.

T.C. McDowell attempted no fast moves with any of his lot. Allan-a-Dale led the string in the gallop.
The sore on his back is healing and he is going freely. Abe Frank was sent a mile in 1:50, and Caviar, from the Tichenor barn, did the same disance in 1:47.

Joe Ullman and his crew have arrived from Hot

Springs and opened headquarters for the future book on the Montgomery Handicap and the winter book on the American Derby and eastern events in Luehrmann's Hotel. The city is rapidly filling up and bed space in the hotels is already at a premium.

The largest crowd that has attended any meeting is expected. Among the bookmakers who have already arrived are "Hops" and Harry Laudeman, from Lexington, Ky.; Harry Wehmhoff and Willie Applegate, from Louisville, and James Duckworth, of Cincinnati.

# LITTLE ROCK POOLING.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 27.-The overnight sold here tonight went as follows: t Race—Frank Pearce, \$5; Pillardist, \$3; Pine First Race—Fra Chip, \$2; field, \$5.

Second Race—Braw Lad, \$10; Curd Gillock, \$3; St. Wood, \$3; Small Jack, \$2; Tenny Belle, \$2; John G. Ford, \$2; field, \$3.

Third Race—Lady Curzon, \$6; Maggie Clopton, \$5; Cogswell, \$5; Teucer, \$3; Hutch Miller, \$3; George B. Cox, \$2; George H. Ketcham, \$2; field, \$2. Fourth Race-Schwalbe, \$5; Harry Wilson, \$5;

Fifth Race-Censor, \$5; field, \$5.

Sixth Race—Monos, \$5; B. G. Fox, \$5; Algie M., \$3; Pay the Fiddler, \$2; H. L. Coleman, \$2; Josie F., \$1; field, \$1.

# OAKLAND FORM CHART.

OAKLAND CAL., March 27.—One hundred and twenty-fifth day. New California Joekey Club.
Winter Meeting. Weather clear; track good.

Presiding Judge, Joseph A. Murphy. Starter, J. J. Holtman.

Racing starts at 2:10 p. m. Windicates whip, \$ spurs, # hood.

# 31285 FIRST RACE-3-4 Mile. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

,	Ind Horses		A Wt St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P	1
	31199 DORIAN	W	11 108 4		71	71	5½	-14	L Jackson	G B Morris	7	15	15	6	١
-	312412SAUL OF TARSUS	W	5 114 7		11		11	22	Bozeman	L Wall	10	10	9	3	
	312173KING DELLIS	W	5 108 3		51	51	3н	31	Troxler	C Lind	31	4	4	8-5	
•	31199 JERID	W	6 110 2		2н	$2\frac{1}{2}$	21	41		F O'Kane	10	15	15	6	
	310972MALASPINA	W	3 92 8		8	8	61	54	Winslett	Mallowmot Farm	5	8	8	3	
•	(31164) KILLDOE	W	3 97 1		31	31	7	61		B Schreiber	5	5	5	2	ä
•	31244 EDINBOROUGH	WS	5 111 9		9	9	9	71		W H Ketchiman	7	8	8	3	
3	31050 FLAMERO	W5	6 108 10				10	8n		D Cameron	10	15	15	6	
	31203 VANTINE		5 109 5		4н	44			Goodyear	W M Rogers	8	12	8	31	
	30958 CUBAN GIRL	×	4 100 6		62			101	L Daly	P Corrigan	15	50	50	20	
	290693WINNEBEJOUR	W	5 105 11		11			11		GB Williams & Co	60	100	100	40	
-					Tin	ne, 2	4, 49	, 1:1	ð.						

Winner—B. h, by Sir Modred—Glendora.

Went to post at 2:13. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second easily. Dorian, after a rough journey to the stretch, bumped his way through and won going away and was best. Saul of Tarsus is in rare form, displayed brilliant speed and kept going gamely at the end. King Dellis was lucky throughout but failed to respond as strongly as usual at the end. Jerid was prominent from the start but was bumped in the stretch. Malaspina went wide and was poorly handled. Killdoe tired badly from following the paccemaker. Edinborough was nearly left and closed a big gap. Vantine was choked and pulled in to a pocket in the first half.

Scratched—30841 Phyllis, 95.

Overweights—Jerid, 2 pounds; Killdoe, 3.

Dorian, show, 3 to 1. Saul of Tarsus, show, 9 to 5. King Dellis, show, 4 to 5.

# 31286 SECOND RACE-1-2 Mile. Purse \$400. 2-year-olds. Selling.

In A Horses	Wts	St 14	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
312182GUIDA 311662ORO VIVA 31218 DONAMI 312183DELSEGNO 31166 TRIM ELLIE E.	101 108 104 104 104 104	4 5 1 2		32 211 41	11½ 21¼ 3H 43 55	1 <sup>N</sup> 23 35 48	J Ranch Troxler L Daly Fauntleroy See	A B Spreckels G Summers & Co	3 4-5 8 6	34 1 15 10 100	3-5 15 10 100 30	3 24 20

Winner—Ch. f. by Major Richards—Fantasma.
Went to post at 2:42. At post 8 minutes. Start straggling. Won driving; second easily. running, immediately crossed the form contenders, obtaining a long and winning lead which aged to hold to the end. Oro Viva was much the best and gradually decreased her lead from a start but was ridden badly and taken wide and barely failed to get up. Donami failed to mal the stretch run after showing a fine burst of speed. Delsegno was interfered with early and contention. Trim and Ellie E. both showed brief flashes of speed.

Overweights—Trim, 3 pounds.
Guida, show, 1 to 5. Oro Viva, show, out. Donami, show, evens.

# 21987 THIRD RACE-1 1-16 Miles. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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	Ind Horses	A Wt St 1/4 1/2 3/4 StrFin Jockeys	Owners	OF	i C	P
,	(31221) MARSHAL NEIL	15 4 107 3 26 25 1H 14 13 L Jackson	n R A Smith 7	-5 8-	5 1	1-2
۹	31150 FRANK WOODS	5 104 8 6H 41 41 41 24 See	GardenCityStable 3	16	3-516-	51
	31244 MORENGO	6 107 5 41 54 52 5 3N J Mathew	s E M O'Brien 1		30	12.
5	310322COURTIER	5 4 107 2 31 33 33 31 4m Troxler	J M Crane 1			7
ì	31150 MORINEL	# 7 102 7 7 7 7 7 5 L Daly	M Storn 6	6	6	2
	31184 MISTLETON	5 7 104 10 8 8 8 6 6 Winslett	Elmwood Farm 1	5 30	30	10
-	312003REINA DE CUBA	H 6 108 4 15 15 25 2H 77 Bozeman	E J Baldwin	7 12	2 12	5
	31128 WHALEBACK	5 6 105 9 9 9 9 9 84 Burlingar	neO F Johnson 6	0 60	0 60	20
t.	31184 JIM M'CLEEVY	H 6 107 1 51 63 61 8 91 Fauntler	oy J Coffey 8	20	20	8
	30977 MALAISE			5 30		12:
9	298812COMM'S ATTORNE	\$ 5 107 6 10 10 11 11 11 Gisborn	P Corrigan 1			6
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Time, 23\frac{1}{4}, 48\frac{1}{4}, 1:44\frac{1}{4}, 1:44\frac{1}{4}, 1:44\frac{1}{4}.

Winner—Ch. c, by Tammany—Ayrshire Rose.

Went to post at 3:10. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second the same. Marshal Neil, well in hand, trailed Reina de Cuba for half the distance, moving up like a flash when called on and was a sure winner thereafter. Frank Woods again made up a tremendous lot of ground from a bad start. Morengo put up a game race and is steadily improving. Courtier displayed unusual speed and stuck to his work well at the end. Morinel, off badly, suffered from a cowardly ride and finished with a rush after being carried to the extreme outside on the stretch turn. Mistleton is rounding to and is due soon. Reina de Cuba, a non-stayer, opened up a wide gap in the first half and had the field strung out like a procession but tired and quit badly.

Scratched—31185 Baldo, 92.

Over weights—Courtier, 3 pounds; Whaleback, 1; Malaise, 3; Morengo, 3.

Marshal Neil, show, out. Frank Woods, show, 1 to 2. Morengo, show, 6 to 1.

# 1 000 FOURTH RACE-1 Mile. Purse \$400.

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	Ind	Horses		A W	t St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrI	in	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
۱		THE GIVER	WS		8 4	3н	3н	311	32	1 N	L Jackson	Elmwood Farm	1	7-5	7-5	2-5
		EL RIO SHANNON	WSH			21	21	2н	2н 2	21 }	Troxler	J Coffey	6	6		6-5
		IMPROMPTU	WH						43			Montana Stable	10	30	30	10
J		)JIM HALE REDWALD	100				114	14	111		Stuart	W L Stanfield	3	5		6-5
		BERNOTA	WH		5 3		5	9	5			W B Jennings&			10	
d	(91211	BEHNOIA	10	4 :	9 1	Terr.	at th	ne p	ost.		J Ranch	Burns&Waterh'	se 8	15	12	5

Winner—Br. c, by Tiger—Miss Gift.

Winner—Br. c, by Tiger—Miss Gift.

Went to post at 3:35. At post 1 minute. Start straggling. Won driving; second easily. The Givermen out of close quarters in the stretch, after making a wide stretch turn and came with a fine rush trough the stretch and won eased up. El Rio Shannon, lucky throughout, finished strongly and is very sod. Impromptu ran in startlingly improved form, was always well up and made a strong move at the d. Jime Hale got away running and showed the way for over six furlongs, but unexpectedly quit in estretch. Redwald suffered disastrously from waiting tactics and sulked in the face of clods. The iver was bid up from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and bought in.

Scratched—(31168) Horton, 104.

Overweights—El Rio Shannon, 2 pounds.

The Giver, show, out. El Rio Shannon, show, 2 to 5. Impromptu, show, 3 to 1. Jim Hale, show, 1 to 2,

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# OAKLAND FORM.

OAKLAND. CAL., March 27.—The form of Friday's Oakland fields is: First Race-Windward, Newsgatherer, Forest

King. ond Race-Horatius, Honiton, Escarola Third Race—Lass of Langden, Yrsula, Satchel.

Fourth Race—Artilla, Picador, Horton.

Fifth Race—Headwater, Beau Ormonde, I Sixth Race—Tufts, Cougar, John McGurk.

### OAKLAND ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track good.

	3-year-olds and upwar	d. Se	lling.	
Ind.	Horses.	Age.	Wt.	Hde
31184	Windward	6	. 109	72
31184	Harry Thatcher	5	106	71
	Free Lance			71
31200	Satan	5	.101	68
31216	Newsgatherer	8	101	75
	Bagdad			70
	Expedient			70
	Royal Prize			69
	Captivate			71
	Bill Bohmanson			70
30795	The Elk	4	97	69
31256	Forest King	3	86	71
	Second Race-1-	2 Mil	e.	
	2-voer-olds Maidens	Allow	ance	

2-year-olds. Maidens. Allo Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Hdep. J. T. S., br. c, by King William—
Sister Modred 113
30925 Horatius 113
31240 Gold Van 113
31202 The Forum 113
31202 The Forum 113 J. W. Dickey 113 725
The Forum 113 710
Prince Eugene 113 710
Sabinal, b. c, by Glee Boy—Balgaria 112
Escarole

Third Race-5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds. Selling.
Age. Wt. Hdep. Ind. Horses.

 Ind.
 Horses.
 Age.
 Wt.
 Hdcp.

 31042
 Blackthorn
 112
 .705

 30141
 Sir Tom Tiddler
 112
 .690

 31182
 Axminster
 112
 .716

 31164
 George Clark
 109
 .705

 31164
 George Clark
 109
 .725

 30158
 San Lution
 109
 .725

 30158
 San Lution
 109
 .715

 31239
 Flitting
 107
 .700

 (31182)
 Yrsula
 107
 .705

 30593
 Satchel
 107
 .705

 312393
 Jennie Hughes
 107
 .705

 Fourth Race-1
 1-8
 Miles.

-1 1-8 Miles. Fourth Race 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. 
 3-year-olds and upward.
 Selling.

 (31168) Horton
 6. 108

 31150 Picador
 4. 104

 (31244) Artilla
 5. 103

 31242 Diderot
 4. 163

 (31258) Commissioner Forster
 3. 98

Fifth Race-3-4 Mile. 4-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

 
 31219 Duckoy
 5
 112

 (31130)Beau Ormonde
 4
 110

 312613Headwater
 8
 107

 311493Sea Queen
 6
 105

 312413February
 8
 105
 Sixth Race-1 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling

3-year-olds and upward, Selling, Sellin

# WASHINGTON FORM.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—The form of Friday's Washington fields is:
First Race—Elizabeth Moan, Happy, Obliged.
Second Race—Frocks and Frills, Mda, Allie

Third Race-Early Eve, Donna Honora, Red

Fourth Race-High Carnival, Gayhilda, Sunn Fifth Race-Charley Moore, Caithness, Illumin-

Sixth Race-All Saints, Lou Rey, Farrell.

# WASHINGTON ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast.

\*Apprentice allowance.

First Race—5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

1	Ind. Horses.	A	<b>ζΘ.</b>	W.	Had
	312703Imperialist		5	.110	
	31237 Flo Russell				
	29553 Cormorant		6	.109	
	31238 Rightaway				
	296033Gwynne				
	31270 Thad				
	22450 Albert Enrigh				
	29627 Leslie Bruce.				
	(31270) Elizabeth Mo				
	31157 Mistress				
	24288*Termless		4	. 101	
	26990*Ninonia		4	. 96	
'	(31267)*Obliged		4	. 96	
	294792Tax Man				
	312702Alack				
	29606*Happy				
•	312673*Rona		3		
	91967* Fried		3	84	

\_1-2 Mile

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31234	Mexicana, br. f, by Brutus—Bessie	720
	Allie Violet, b. f, by Aloha—Virgie	::::::::
	Third Race-3-4 Mile.	
	3-year-olds and upward. Allowance	95.
1-4	U A W4	111

11233 Princess Otillie 4 . 104 29578 Early Eve. 3 . 99 29084 Donna Honora 3 . 94 Fourth Race-3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds. Maidens. Allowances. Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Wt. Hdep

	29084 Donna Honora Silver Trinket, ch. f. by	Silve	107	715
0	mine-Mandrolina		107	
	312373Gayhilda		107	720
	29627 The Bandit		107	710
	31270 Sunny Port		107	715
	312672 High Carnival		107	725
	Fifth Race—7-8	Mile.		
:	3-year-olds and upward.	Allo	wance	s.
	Ind. Horses.	Age.	Wt.	Hdep.
	29553 Jack McGinn	4	113	700
	(31233) Charley Moore	5	112	725
	29360 Giaki	4	110	705
).	312723Flara	4	. 108	710
5	31238 Rightaway			700
0	31139 Lac	3	. 96	705
5	29578 Swamplands	3	. 96	715
0	31237 Illuminate	3	93	715
	(31271)Caithness	3	91	720
	Sixth Race—1 Mile an			ls.
	3-year-olds and upwar	d. Se	lling.	
),	(31272)Lou Rey	6	120	720
5	(31269) All Saints	4	.109	725
	312383 Farrell	7	107	715
0	312822Fonsoluca	. 3	100	705
5	29582*Cherished	. 4	96	715
0	312712*Rendezvous	3	84	710
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# WASHINGTON FORM CHART.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.-Third day. Washington Jockey Club. Spring Meeting.

Weather clear; track fast.

Presiding Judge, Clarence McDowell. Starter, Mars Cassidy.

Racing starts at 3:00 p.m. Windicates whip, \$ spurs, # hood.

# 21279 FIRST RACE-5 1-2 Furlongs. \$300 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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Ind	Horses		A Wt	St 1	1/2	3/4	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	ALPACA	W	5 100		31	24	22 1n	Wonderly	A C McCafferty	1	11-10	09-10	02-5
	GOLD FOX	WSH	6 10		11	1н	1 22	Booker	MurrayHillStable	21	6	6	2
	LOCKET	WS	3 9	3 7	4н	32	3н 3м	DO'Conno	r W C Daly	10	15	15	5
293013	*THE ROGUE	W	4 91	4	71	7н	511 41		nC Barker	5	7	6	2
	MARU		3 8	6	52	51	41 51	Dart	GoughacresStable	10	10	7	2
309862	DOLCE FAR NIEN	TE W	3 110	8	8	6н	64 6N	Odom	AH&DH Morris			12	3
28095*	ASTERY	W	3 8	5 5	61	8	711 71	Creamer	J D Hooe	40		100	
28596	GOLDILIA	WH	4 109	9 2	21	4н	8 8	Morris	F J Zimmerman	40		40	
*!	apprentice allowance	э. ""					1/5, 484/5,	1:02, 1:093/5.	1 o Zimmerman	10	00	10	

\*Apprentice allowance. Time, 11½, 23½, 48½, 1:02, 1:09¾. Winner—B. m, by Tremont—Myopia. Went to post at 3:00. At post 6 minutes. Start fair. Won ridden out; second easily. Wonderly put up a good ride on Alpaca. He moved up with ease when a furlong from home but Alpaca then began to hang and had to be ridden out to keep her neck in front to the end. Gold Fox, speedy and in good form, led to the stretch on sufferance, but held on gamely through the last furlong when headed. Locket was weakly handled but held his own throughout. The Rogue, flatfooted at the start, was gaining slowly at the end and would have been third in a couple of strides. Maru lacked speed and was poorly ridden. Dolce far Niente is probably not of much account.

Scratched—29308 Willard J., 101; 22450 Albert Enright, 98; (31237)Illuminate, 95; 29477²Tax Man, 92; 29764 May J., 84; 29519 Playlike, 84.

Overweights—Goldilia, 2 pounds.

Alpaca, show, out. Gold Fox, show, evens. Locket, show, 2½ to 1.

# 31280 SECOND RACE-1-2 Mile. \$400 added. 2-year-olds. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Sti	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	FLAMBOYANT	WH	101	5	9.55		21	22	111	Wonderly	J G Lyman	10	10	8	3
	BARON KNIGHT		110	1			11	1н	22	T Burns	Lotos Stable	4	5	5	2
	MYSTIC BELLE	W	98	4			31	31	31	J Daly	O L Richards	100	100	50	15
	TRIBESMAN	· W	107	6			41	41	43	Landry	GoughacresStab			4	7-
	ENHANCE	W	110	3			68	66	53	Odom	RW Walden & Son		12	12	5
	MIRANCE	W	104	2			52	51	66	Seaton .	Mrs R Bradley	30	30	30	12
	SAPERE	W	104	7			7	7	7	Booker	F H Milden Jr	20	20	8	3
311762	JULIA LYSTON	110.00	98	L	eft :	at th	he p	ost.			nJ D Crimmins Jr			59-5	7-1
†£	formerly Julia Lislem.		42.	5.7					25, 52	2.	no D Crimming or		**		

rime, 13, 25, 52.

Winner—Br. c, by Lissak—Hanoana.

Went to post at 3:30. At post 3 minutes. Start fair for all except Julia Lyston. Won easily; second the same. The first two had the race between them nearly all the way. Flamboyant was best at the weights and drew away in the last sixteenth in a handy manner. Baron Knight was speedy and hung on well and fought it out stoutly when caught. Mystic Belle performed well and should be improved by this race. Tribesman has worked well, but ran disappointingly. He will probably show to advantage some other day. Sapere, off poorly, received an easy ride. Julia Lyston's nose was caught in the barrier as it went up.

Flamboyant, show, 6 to 5. Baron Knight, show, evens. Mystic Belle, show, 8 to 1. Tribesman, show, 4 to 5. Julia Lyston, show, out.

# 31281 THIRD RACE-3-4 Mile. \$300 added. 3-year-olds. Allowances.

Ind Horses	A	Wt St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
28829 ESSENE (29602)MEISTERSINGER	W	98 1 101 2		2н 11	21 1½			T J Healey nA M Worth	5 10	5 12	2½ 10	
29609 CARROLL D. 29493 MAN O'WAR	W	108 4 101 5		5	41 5	41 <del>1</del> 3н 5 43		W T McGrath O L Richards	6 3	25 5	25 4	5
29568 TRUMP	W	102 3	т		3½ 121	3½ 5 4 24 361	Brennan	W C Daly	1	8-5	3-2	1-

Winner—Ch. g, by Inverness—Sadie.

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Went to post at 3:55. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second the same. Shea rode a gilt edged race and finish on Essene and the horse showed a good, game performance. He displayed much speed and raced with Meistersinger to the last furlong, where he drew away under a hard drive. Meistersinger is very fit, away well and tried to make a runaway race of it and finished out strongly. Carroll D., well in hand for the first half, was all out at the end. Man o'War trailed the field to the stretch, where he closed up strongly and was gaining at every stride and would have won in another fifty yards. Trump was used up in trying to keep up with the leaders. He will do to keep track of, as he is good.

Overweights—Trump, 1 pound.

Essene, show, out. Meistersinger, show, evens. Carroll D., show, 7 to 5. Man o'War, show, out. Trump, show, out.

# 31282 FOURTH RACE-7-8 Mile. \$300 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind Horses	14	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrF	in	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
29613*BRIsK											J Sennett	21	16-	53	1
31233 FONSOLUCA											J G Lyman	3	4	21	7-10
31238 LITTLE LOIS										Landry	John Fox				8-5
29222 ELOIM		W								Booker	MurrayHillStal	ole6-5	7-5	13-1	01-2
*Apprentice allowance				Ti	me,	$12\frac{2}{5}$	, 24,	4845,	1:1	6, 1:2945.					

\*Apprentice allowance. Time, 1276, 24, 4846, 1:16, 1:2945.

Winner—Ch. g, by Springfield—Active.

Went to post at 4:20. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second the same. Brisk was the best horse in the race and it was only a question of him being right, and he was. Creamer laid in behind Eloim to the stretch, where he assumed command with ease. The horse tried to stop in the last few yards and had to be shaken up to keep hin going. Fonsoluca seemed dangerous a furlong from home and hung badly when Wonderly called on him for a final effort. Little Lois was outclassed and was never in the hunt. Eloim was speedy, but not up to the route. He quit after going five furlongs, but the race will improve him.

Overweights—Fonsoluca, 1 pound; Little Lois, 3.

No show betting.

# 31283 FIFTH RACE-6 1-2 Furlongs. \$300 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	BASTILE		107	2		23	26	14 14	Booker	A E Reynolds	6-5	7-5	4-5	1-3
29360	KING BARLEYCORN W	6	108	3		11	12	23 24	Odom	J W Colt	6-5		3	1
31238	RINGLEADER WH	5	107	-1		32	31	311 33	Wonderly	J A Bennett	6	15	15	1
(31235)	)*HAND VICE WS	4	102	4		51	41	42 42	Shea	H I Marshall	30	50	40	
30968	DIFFIDENCE "N	5	107	5		61	61	58 55	Landry	E Reynolds	30		12	
	*FANNIE ALINE W	4	105	7		7	7	7 6N	Seaton	Mrs R Bradley			100	
24141 '	THERMOS	5	107	6		4н	51	6н 7	T Burns	G C Johnson	7	8		3
*A	pprentice allowance.			im	e. 1	222			33/5, 1:234/5.	G C JOHNSON		0	0	0

Winner—B. g, by Oscar—Four Flush.

Went to post at 4:51. At post 2 minutes. Start fair. Won easily: second the same. Bastile w best and shows improvement with each race. He might have won going away, but Booker eased him the final strides. King Barleycorn performed well for a first time out, displayed speed and lasted we He always rounds to early in the season and will no doubt do better next time. He is of much bett class than the others when he is right. Ringleader had no mishaps and was well up all the way, b tired in the stretch. Hand Vice can do better in the infield. Thermos was probably not up to a race. Scratched—31103 Beggar Lady, 105; 31237 Father Den, 105.

Overweights—King Barleycorn, 1 pound; Diffidence, 2.

Bastile, show, out. King Barleycorn, show, 3 to 5. Ringleader, show, 8 to 5.

# 31284 SIXTH RACE-1 Mile and 40 Yards. \$400 added. 3-year-olds and upward.

Ind Horses	A	Wt St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
31237 WATER ALONE		4 106 1	11	1н	11	15 16	Wonderly	Mrs R Bradley	7-5	9-5	8-5	3-
31237 INKLING		87 5		5	5	43 2н	Shea	G Selleck	4	5	3	1
31237 WOODCHUCK	WH :	3 92 4	44	3н	32	211 312	GThomps'i	nP F McCormick	2	3	3	ī
312372MANGO	W (	6 112 3	31	45	46	31 48		G W Cook	6	7	5	8
31237 THE BLUECOAT	WH .	1 108 2	24	211	2н	5 5	Miles	G Chandler	15	30	25	6

Winner—B. f, by Aloha—Waterwitch.

Went to post at 5:15. At post 2 minutes. Start straggling. Won easily; second driving. Water Alone got away flying and was never under pressure. He raced The Bluecoat into submission and went on and won in a canter. Inkling was flat-footed when the barrier went up and wheeled, losing a half dozen lengths and she then went on and made up a lot of ground and finished strongly, beating Woodchuck out in the last stride. Woodchuck was poorly handled throughout. Thompson took him the long way around and put up a slovenly finish. Mango performed poorly and might improve suddenly. The Bluecoat is a sprinter and six furlongs is about all he wants.

Scratched—31238 Round Up, 115.

No show betting on first three.

# LITTLE ROCK FORM CHART.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 27.-Fourth day. Arkansas Jockey Club. Spring Meeting.

Presiding Judge, H. C. Bateman. Starter, A. B. Dade.

Racing starts at 2:30 p.m.. Windicates whip, \$ spurs, # hood.

# 31273 FIRST RACE-3-4 Mile. Purse \$250. 3-year-olds and upward. Maidens. Selling.

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Ind	Horses	,	A Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrF	in	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	TRAVERS MAXILLE	WSH	5 109 3 101	5		12 41	14 21			Gormley	TM Meek	8-5	2		1-2
	FLORRIE S.	S	3 96	9			72			L Smith Helgeson	P J Miles B O Kennedy	2	2 12	7.2	1-2
	NORA D. LIZZIE CARR	S	3 101 4 107			5н 21	4н 31			Bell	M A Stephenson	50	60	60	20
	MILDRED S.	WS	4 107			3н	54			Singleton W Waldo	J J McAlester S Lazarus	6-5 50	8-5	8-5 60	1-2
	HENRY A. LITTLE CHIMES	WS	3 103 6 109			7 66	8 61	8	7	Lindsay	E J Arnold & Co		60	60	20
27766	AMERICAN PRIDE	WS	4 109			9	9	9 9	9	Dominick Earle	R R Rice R Gallagher	6 50	100	10 100	40
*	Apprentice allowance.				1	'ime	, 24	1, 501.	. 1:	18.		-00	100	200	

\*Apprentice allowance. Time, 244, 504, 1:18.

Winner—B. g, by G. W. Johnson—Winifred.
Went to post at 2:33. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second driving. Travers was well in motion when the flag fell, opened up a gap before the others got to running and was never under pressure. Maxille was sore when going to the post. She is a rater, tired at the end and was driving to the limit to stall off Florrie S. The latter made up a lot of ground and finished strongly. Lizzie Carr ran poorly. This was not her race and she can do better.

Scratched—31251 Stringtown, 103.

Travers, show, out. Maxille, show, out. Florrie S., show, 2 to 1. Lizzie Carr, show, out.

# 21971 SECOND RACE-7-8 Mile. Purse \$250. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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Ind	Horses		A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Sti	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P
	BREWER SCHORR	W	3	94	5	51/2	2н	1н	13		T Meade	G C Bennett & Co	21	31	31	1
	LIZZIE A.	WS	4	95	4	6н	7	61	22		Helgeson	E Whalen	7-5		21	4-5
	BIRDIE STONE	WS	4	98	6	7	61	41	41		Lindsay	E J Arnold & Co	6	12	12	4
	PRUE WOOD	W		103	7	41	4NK		7		L Smith	J J McAlester	1	6-5	11-1	02 - 5
	MACLAREN	W		102		31					Gormley	G Lanka	12	30	30	10
	ALEX	W	5	102	2	12	11				Otis	P Murphy	4	4	4	8-5
31231	REBEL JACK	W5	7	106	1	2н	52	21	3NK		Dominick	J J Gilmore	10	20	15	5

Winner—Ch. c, by Linden—Verbena.

Went to post at 3:05. At post 3 minutes. Start poor. Won easily; second the same. Brewer Schorr broke slowly, but wore the leaders down in the first quarter, took command when his rider was ready and came away easily in the run home. Lizzie A. saved ground at the home turn and finished in the cuppy going. Birdie Stone came wide when entering the homestretch. She was tiring at the end and driving to the limit to stall off Prue Wood. The latter would have been third in another stride. Alex and Rebel Jack were off running, but both quit badly.

Scratched—2963425auber, 102; 312542Pay the Fiddler, 102; 31227 Junaetta, 100; 31215 Varner, 88.

Overweights—Birdie Stone, 1 pound; Rebel Jack, 4.

Brewer Schorr, show, 2 to 5. Lizzie A., show, 2 to 5. Birdie Stone, show, 6 to 5. Prue Wood, show, out. Alex, show, 2 to 5.

# 31275 THIRD RACE-5-8 Mile. Purse \$250. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	ō	H	C	P
(31229 31229 31251 31229	LIT. JACK HORNER WS DITL CRESCENT CITY MAN MISS DORA EWING	6 113 3 98 3 92 3 97 3 95 3 100	2 1 4 5			11 2NK 33 46 51 6		Lyne Singleton Helgeson Lindsay Earle Wallace	W H Richardson B Schreiber R C Bush E J Arnold & Co R R Rice M R Farris	7-1			3-2

Winner—B. g. by George Kinney—Princess.

Went to post at 3:32. At post 16 minutes. Start good. Won handily; second easily. Little Jack Horner quickly assumed command and, although momentarily headed by Zirl in the stretch, rallied and was drawing away at the end. Zirl did her best and appeared like the winner at one point in the stretch, but tired near the finish. Crescent City ran well throughout. Man finished well. Crescent City and Ewing ran a quarter at top speed in one of the breakaways.

Scratched—31:21i H. S. Tobacco, 116.

Overweights—Zirl, 3 pounds.

Little Jack Horner, show, out. Crescent City, show, 2 to 5.

# 31276 FOURTH RACE-1-2 Mile. 2-year-olds. Allowances. The Capitol Hotel Stakes. \$500 added. Value to win

(31211)MALI ORY   118 2   21½ 1n 1½ Coburn   G C Bennett   3-5 3-5 1-2 0   BREAKSPUR   118 3   11½ 22 2½ J Woods   J W Schorr   73½ 3½ 3 4 3 31 33 McGinn   W L Lansing   4 4 22 4 4 24 5 4 5 4 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6		
BREAKSPUR   118 3	Ind Herses	A Wt St 1/4 1/2 3/4 StrFin Jockeys Owners O H C P
GOLD BELL 118 4 4½ 54 42 Lyne J W Schorr 73½ 3½ 3 4 312112LADY GALLANTRY 110 1 54 4π 54 Lindsay J J McAlester 4 7 7 3-	BREAKSPUR PEARL MENDEL GOLD BELL 312112LADY GALLANTRY STUB	118 2   21\frac{1}{2} 1n 1\frac{1}{2} Coburn   G C Bennett   3-5 3-5 1-2 ou     118 3

tCoupled in betting.

Time, 12½, 25, 37, 49½.

Winner—Ch. c, by Onondaga—Miss Thomas.

Went to post at 4:16. At post 17 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second driving. Coburn waited with Mallory until well around the far turn when he moved up and took the lead without much effort and had a lot in reserve at the finish. Breakspur was lame when going to the post. He is a quick breaker and ran well but was tiring at the end. Pearl Mendel came very wide at the stretch turn. She is a good looker and finished gamely. Stub ran his race at the post. Gold Bell stumbled when the flag No show betting

# 31277 FIFTH RACE-3-4 Mile. Purse \$250. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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	Ind Horses	A Wt St 1/4	1/2 3/4	StrFin Jockeys	Owners	0	HC	P
-	312323HENGIST W		22 1		R R Rice	21 :	21 2	4-5
	31214 B. G. FOX	H 6 114 8	84 6	KK 83 2NK Lyne	D P Rodgers	8-5	3 3	6-5
	312103SMALL JACK	W 4 92 2	1H 2	31 3NK Helgeson	H Arthur		21 2	4-5
	312123T. BRONZE DEMON	W 4 103 4	Зн 3	21 41 Gormley	WS Laird	3	3 3	6-5
	286793LA SPARA	W 5 100 5	5н 7	7 5½ Lindsay	R W Marks	15	50 50	15
	31212 TRIO	NS 3 97 6	$6\frac{1}{2}$ 5	6NK 63 Singleton			20 20	
	31126 LAUREATEA	NS 5 100 9	7 8	5NK 7 Davisson	J U Strode			10
	29066 ERMACK	W 3 86 3	41 4	KK 41 8 W Waldo	W L Lansing		100 100	
	31210 MISS EDD	₩ 3 104 7	9 9	9 9 J Woods	J W Schorr	5	7 7	21
			Time 9	51 501 1.17	o conorr			-2

Winer—B. c, by Teuton—Virginia Moore.

Winer—B. c, by Teuton—Virginia Moore.

Went to post at 4:59. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second the same. Hengist raced Small Jack into submission in the first five furlongs and had enough left to stall off B. G. Fox in a good finish. The latter got away all tangled up and came to the extreme outside at the stretch turn but finished strongly and would have won in two more strides. Small Jack ran his race. The Bronze Demon cut the corner at the home turn and finished next to the inside in cuppy going. Miss Edd got off poorly and was not punished.

Scratched—(31210)Braw Lad, 113; 31214 Orleans, 104; 31163 Pillardist, 97.

Corrected weights—B. G. Fox, 114.

Hengist, show, 2 to 5. B. G. Fox, show, 3 to 5. Small Jack, show, 2 to 5. The Bronze Demon, show, 1 to 2.

# 91070 SIXTH RACE-7-8 Mile. Purse \$250. 3-year-olds:

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Ind	Horses	A	Wt St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	PLEAD	W .	4 97 2	41/2	42	3н		Earle	J S Rothert	3	3	2	4-5
	2*IDA PENZANCE W		4 92 1	52				Helgeson		3	6	6	2
	H. OF TRASTAMARE	W '	7 108 6	63	51			Davisson	J U Strode & Co	8-5	2	2	7-10
	*TEA GOWN	N 4	4 92 5	7	7	66			Cole & Co	10		30	10
	I)CHICKADEE		3 101 4	$2\frac{1}{2}$	22	11		Gormley	Hatfield&Ownbey	3-2	3-2	1	2-5
	SIR GATIAN W		102 3		1н			Singleton		s8	15	15	5
(312)	7)INCIDENTAL W	1 7	7 102 7	Зн	-62	7	7 7	Lindsay	W L. Thornton	10	15	15	K

(3127)INCIDENTAL Time, 254, 51, 1:171, 1:301.

\*Apprentice allowance. Time, 254, 51, 1:171, 1:301.

Went to post at 5:30. At post 5 minutes. Start good. Won driving: second the same. Plead had to go all around the leaders to get up, caught Chickadee tiring in the run home and was going away at the end. Ida Penzance was hustled along all the way, was well ridden and saved ground at all turns. Henry of Trastamare was carried wide when rounding the far turn and would have been second in a few more strides. Chickadee quit when the deciding drive came. Sir Gatian showed early speed.

Scratched—31212 Syncopated Sandy, 99.

Corrected weights—Plead, 97.

Plead, show, 1 to 2. Ida Penzance, show, 3 to 5. Henry of Trastamare, show, out. Chickadee, show, out.

### TRAINING ON WHEELS.

History repeats itself in many ways, and so many things happen between times that the repetitions are hailed as novelties, and a public satiated with re heads and more or less impossible pictures over itself to grasp the novelty.

We have been inundated with "American training methods" in England and other countries, although little has been done there which is not done every day at home, and, as a matter of fact. the yearly occurrences round the average training stable would give any amount of vitally interesting copy to any one who was sufficiently technically interested to grasp it.

Columns have been written on the fact that Allana-Dale, the magnificent Halma-Sudie McNairy colt, which is favorite for the American and Kentucky Derbies, was speeded to a sulky, covering the mile in about 1:55. This, of course, was not typical trotting. It was, however, nearly eight seconds faster than the time of Cresceus, the world's cham pion trotter, last summer, but it is nothing new in American training records. Last year The Black Scot ran many times, but to no good effect until he was driven to the track in a buggy, when he won at good odds. Since there old Dorian, who was raced until six years old and retired to harness, has been returned to the turf at eleven years, and won a couple of weeks since in California for Green B. Morris, who yows shall never look through a harness bridle again About ten years ago Harry Alonzo was entered in a race at Sheepshead Bay while stabled at Brighton Beach. He was hitched to a road wagon, and, with three men in it, was driven at top speed to Coney Island, where he was at once taken on the track without any warming up; ran, won and established a new track record for the race.

Away back in the past Aratoma was trained to buggy and accomplished great deeds, and another buggy horse was La Polka. Mr. Sanford is said to have trained several horses to buggies, as part of their exercise, and achieved good results. The most remarkable piece of training was probably the gelding, Nicholas I., owned by Mr. John Hunter. This was a horse of the four mile heat days, when there were giants in the land. The training this Horse received was mainly swimming in the canal.

Every day he was taken down to the water and had a great time striking out with his legs developing the wonderful leg power which carried him so well over a distance and set several new notches on the scroll of Fame. Of course, he had plenty of running and walking exercise as well, but the main developcent aimed at was from the swimming. Captain D'Shaughnessy, with his horse, Glendove, for the incolnshire Handicap of 1874, trained him on stale bread, beer and molasses, taking his temperature every night at 9 p. m. and holding his head out over the half door of his stall for so long, according to the period required, in his opinion, to re duce the pulse to normal. He also applied wet bandages to the top of the thigh instead of round the pastern, claiming that it thus the inflammation into the body, and so passed. Glendove ran a bad last in the race, won by Tomahawk, with Fred Archer up on his first win ning mount of any importance, but O'Shaughnessy was very serious as to the efficacy of his training which he ran into the ground, as there appears to be some danger of doing with this buggy and sulky question just about now.

Trainer McDowell, who drove Allan-a-Dale, said the exercise was given to keep the weight off the animal's back, and develope the leg muscles. mpetent authority while calling on The Spirit id: "This is all very well so far as it goes, but ere must be great care taken, or, in the opinion of those well qualified to judge, there will be un unate results. The act of drawing a sulky certainly develope the legs, but it is not along the lines of muscular action which a horse will exercise and strain when running. With the sulky it is a constant strain to move quickly a weight which is balanced behind the animal, while when the boy is in the saddle the weight is right over the withers or pretty nearly so. Thus there is a total change of the center of gravity. With the sulky there is considerable danger, unless great care is taken, of developing the horse unevenly, gymnast is frequently found to be. be a wonder on the horizonal bar, may be a wonder on the horizonal bar, but when he comes to the parallels he is lost. The superfluous amount of exercise taken on the har bas pudly download. nas unduly developed certain muscles, and by a law of compensation, the other muscles have suffered to a certain extent. Thus a horse thoroughly trained to a sulky will have the back must ore or less weak, and when the test comes of that last half furlong in a bruising finish the back muscles will be in danger of weakening before their time, simply because the leg muscles have been un developed at their expense. This is not a ry. Not an idle dream. It is the verdict of exeory. Not an idle dream. It is the verdict of ex-rienced men who are afraid that the present fad of sulky exercising may be run into the ground, and that the curious folly of taking a steeplechaser, and entering him in the hurdles right away, with the expectation of winning with him, may be repeated along other lines. The

sulky, however, will not affect every horse alike. There are some types of horses which need just that one-sided development, and which never run to their best limit without the weight being sufficient of a tax upon them to prove a steadier." Today is the age of progress-variously understood-and we have had the stationary home trainer for the bicyclist producing good effects, we may yet have the home trainer buggy apparatus fitted with the treadmill appliance of endless stairs, so familiar to horse power utilizers in the rural districts
Time will show !—Spirit of the Times.

### GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

August Belmont's string at Bennings is compos

of the following horses;

Alack, b. c, 4, by Henry of Navarre—Lack-a-Daisy. Donna Honora, b. f, 3, by Hastings—Donna Mia Windstorm, b, c, 2, by Hastings—Whirlwind. Toscan, ch. c, 2, by Hastings-Toscana

Blue Peter, ch. c, 2, by Henry of Navarre-Bel-

Royal Ensign, b c, 2, by Henry of Navarre-En War Cry, ch. c, 2, by Henry of Navarre-Shibbo

leth. Anchor Light, ch. f, 2, by Henry of Navarre-Rush

Gloriosa, ch. f, 2, by Hastings—Glory. Rose Tint, ch. f, 2, by Hastings—Lady Rose

The veteran trainer, Wm. P. Burch, is handling quite a list of two-year-olds at Bennings belonging to different owners, their names and breeding bein

Standard Bearer, b. c, by Handspring-Songstre Wannakee, ch. f, by Bathampton—Unadaga. Castalian, ch. c, by Bathampton—Castalia. Lady Grafter, br. f, by Halma—Adventuress II. Jove, b. c, by Logic—The Slashes. Nun, br. f, by Candlemas—Augusta Belle. Grey Friar, gr. c. by St. George-Una B. ess, br. c, by St. Andrew—Probability Sergeant, b. g, by Inspector B.—Pansy Bloss Alster, br. f, by Hamburg-Dareka Ornature, ch. c, by Ornament—Hutoku Invincible, ch. c, by Himyar—Bracelet.

The two-year-olds receiving their education at cennings from trainer James McLaughlin are as follows:

Blue and Orange, b. c, by Fitz James-Petal II. Tugai Bey, br. c, by Fitz James—Nigra Vela.
Ah Fat, br. g, by Fitz James—Bombazette.
Le Moi, b. c, by Logic—Lady Relief.
Frocks and Frills, b. f, by Sir Dixon—M

genie Burch, b. f, by Ben Strome-The Hum Indian Child, b. f, by Locohatchee—Austriana.
Prodigal Son, b. c, by Luke Blackburn—Guiccioli.
Money Lender, b. c, by Lissak—Cousine.
Flamboyant, b. f, by Lissak—Hanoana. Agio, ch. c. by Pontiac-Dal. Lava, b. f, by Ben Strome-Puzzolana.

The Lotos Stable has the following extensiof two-year-olds at Bennings:

Lord Touchwood, b. c, by Loyalist-Punka. The Banterer, ch. c, by Wagne r-Blessing. Bonnie Burr, b. c, by Tyrant Brier Rose.
Lady Hoadley, b. f, by Dorian Gladiola II. Knight of Gold, ch. c. by Golden Garter-La Bell

uive. Lord Winsome, ch. c, by Goldfinch—Ortawin. The Guide, br. c, by Duncombe—Right. Embarrassment, ch. c, by Knight of Ellersli Flash in the Pan.

Wheeler B., b. c. by St. Maxim-Belva. Miladi Love, ch. f, by Flying Dutchman-Kenyonwood, br. c, by Prince of Monaco-Desde

Prince Hoadley, b. c, by Calvados-Nereid.

William Jennings has the following two-year-olds t Bennings:

Plantagenet, br. c, by The Friar-Lena Malabar, b. c, by Dutch Roller—Miss Lillian. Kite, b. f, by Dutch Roller—Lou Rhett. Wild Wave, ch. f, by Atlantic—Wesa. Highland Mary, br. f, Atlantic-Mary Stone Antarctic, br. c, by Atlantic—Maid of Screen. Springbrook, b. f, by Bowling Brook—Zora.

President Hugh Wilson, of the Montana Jockey Club, has named the secretary, starter and auctioneer for the race meetings in Butte and Anaconda. Ralph A. Tozer will be secretary and associate judge, being the selection of Judge J. A. Murphy, who will preside at the meeting. Kit Chinn was accepted as starter and W. P. Magrane will be auctioneer. President Wilson has received advices from California to the effect that a great array of s is being prepared for the season at Butte. The Montana Jockey Club is offering \$100,000 in purses, and the meeting will include several big

In the cours of a recent interview at Me Captain C. A. Tilles, president of the St. Louis Fair Association, is reported to have said:

that conditions were ever

se organizations, there was no interchange of of horses, as formerly, between Chicago and St. Louis. This was detrimental to the interests of both cities, and to the horsemen as well. The horsemen especially were the sufferers. Owners of big stables at either point could not split their stables between the two cities, nor could they race

at both points except in stake engagements.
"The settlement of these difficulties came so late that we did not have time to carry out this year plans that had been formulated. But another season we will try to arrange our stakes and important fixed events so that they will not conflict with

kes at Chicago.
Thus an owner who has engagements at both places can race one day at St. Louis, and ship to Chicago for the following day or the day thereafter. We will try to avoid a conflict of stake dates as far as we can this season, but may not be able to do so

'As to the racing situation at St. Louis, we ham mered that out last year. We do not anticipate any further trouble. St. Louis is one of the best racing towns in the country. The people like the sport. And what the people want the people gen-

J. S. Bratton lost his good filly Meditation, by Handspring—Fair Recluse, last Wednesday at St. Louis. While galloping her daily exercise at the old St. Louis racetrack, which is now Mr. Bratton's property, the filly broke her shoulder. A veterinary surgeon was at once summoned and prono injury ruinous of her value as a racer. Sh stroyed. No reason for the accident could be dis-covered. Meditation was a filly of more than aver-age class. She ran some splendid races last season, beginning in Canada and winding up at the Fair Grounds in the fall. She was very fast, and could stay a route and sustain her speed as well as most fillies, and was good on all kinds of track under all conditions. Mr. Bratton was offered \$2,500 for her last fall and refused it. Trainer Flippen, who has charge of the Bratton stable, said that he would not have taken \$5,000 for the mare. The breeding of Meditation was first-class. Her sire, Handspring, is by Hanover, while the dam is an imported mar

Mr. Bratton, the St. Louis turfman, has thirtyfour horses in training, among them twelve jumpers. He recently signed John Dugan, the crack post rider, for two years. Dugan rode for P. M. Civill and John Ferris on the St. Louis tracks last year. He is a brilliant boy at the start, always away in front. This makes him an especially desirable jockey in sprints and two-year-old races. Henry Flippen, who trains the Bratton lot, is a veteran in the sport. He was one of the leading handlers of the east in the old Guttenburg days, and has always been noted as an exceedingly able

W. C. Whitney's horses, which arrived last Saturday at Sheepshead Bay from his Westbury establishment on Long Island, were the chief attraction at that course during the day. The train ers and attendants were kept busy nearly the whole day answering questions and granting permission to take a look at some of the noted racers in the stable. Not only were the horsemen who wer quartered at the different tracks there during th day, but many visitors from New York and Brookwere anxious to get a glimpse of the famous akee, Goldsmith, King Hanover and Blue Girl, all of which will start in active training for a sum mer's campaign under the guidance of on ica's best trainers, John W. Rogers. The two-year-olds in the string number nineteen. They are bred in the purple and are brothers and sisters to many great winners, and give every promise of adding as much to turf history as did the two-year-olds of the

Alex. Shields, the Canadian turfman, owner of Advance Guard and other good horses, is said to have been suffering from nervous prostration, superinduced by fear that Advance Guard would not be given sufficient weight in the events on the east ern circuit. Last season Advance Guard was almost invariably awarded top weight in the handi-caps in which he was engaged. Of these events he won only one. Shields is wondering what will happen this year. It was not always the weight that stopped; the horse had some poor rides, and had some bad racing luck.

Everything is hustle and bustle at prese track down on the dunes of Indiana. More than enough horses are now stabled at the course to fill out a good programme each day. Stable room is at a premium, and Secretary Nathanson is fervently hoping that the demand for stall accommodations is over with. The track is in pretty fair shape, and many trainers are beginning to get their charge condition for the opening, which takes place Apr 15. The majority of the thoroughbreds are horse that have raced at New Orleans all winter and many of which are now up to a good race. The Roby contingent will have to gather its pabulum for good racing. That the war between the Jockey Club and the Turf Congress has been settled means much for the good of the sport.

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### JOCKEYS HANDICAPPED.

DAILY RACING FORM will from now on publish each week a table of the rating of the jockeys rid ing at each track based on their performances in the saddle. The best riders at each track will be given the uniform rating of 100, and from that point the others will be graded down according to their estimated relative skill. For a difference of five points between the jockeys a corresponding five points change in the handicap figures assigned the es in any race must be made. Only riders fre-tly in the saddle will be given a place in the tables. The following is the rating of the jockeys now riding over the various tracks:

At Oakland

At Oakland:			
Jockeys.	Pct.	Jockeys.	Pct.
Jackson, L	100	Adams	
Ranch, J		Dunn	
Hoar		Brodien	
Ransom	90	Waterbury	75
Vititoe D	90	Tamplin	75
Mathews, J	90	Smith, H	75
McGinn	90	Donnelly, E	75
Troxler		Peterson	75
Conley		Homer	75
See	85	Ross	75
Stuart	85	Gatliff	75
Knapp, W	85	Walker, J	75
Knapp, W Woods, J. T	85	McCarthy, J	75
Hennessey	85	Gatley	75
Flick	85	Crosthwaite	75
Fauntleroy		Prior	75
Winslett	80	McDermott	75
Burlingame	80	Jackson, L. A	75
Howson	80	Burke	
Tullet	80	Wallace	75
Romero	80	Parmelee	75
Bozeman	80	Bell	75
Daly, L	80	Earle	75
Kelly	80	Webster	75
Vickery	80	Gannon	75
Spargur		Duggan, W	75
Ezell	75	Dyer	75
Sheehan	75	Hoffman	75
Logan, E	75	McKenna	75
Gisborn		Trower	75
Treanor		Rowan	75
Collis	75		
At Little Rock a	and Men	nphis:	
Woods, J	100	Dade	85

Treanor 75	D 19
	Rowan 75
Collis 75	
At Little Rock and Men	nphis:
Woods, J100	Dade 85
Turner, N100	Davisson 80
Coburn100	Bell 80
Winkfield, J100	Singleton 80
	Logue 80
Lyne 95 O'Brien, T 95	Munro 80
Dominick 95	Норе 80
Waldo, W 95	Boyd 80
Williams, R 95	Wilson, H80
Smith, L 95	Wilson, W 80
McJoynt 90	Wilson, W 80
	Bassinger 80
	Young 80
Otis 90	Hayden 80
Gormley 90	Rice, B 75
Robertson 90	Houbre 75
Minder 90	Jones, A 75
Walsh, T 90	Prince, R 75
Dupee 90	Lampard 75
Aker 90	Ellis 75
Waldo, J 90	Wallace 75
Helgeson 85	Maier 75
Meade, T 85	Lowe 75
Slack 85	Marray, W 75
Weber, A 85	Pritchett 75
Miller, J 85	Battiste 75
Dangman 85	Dean, L 75
Rice, J 85	Watson, W 75
Gilmore 85	Durban 75
At Bennings:	
Bullman100	Henderson, M 80
Burns, T100	Seaton 80
Odom100	Shea 80
McCue100	Dart 75
Wonderly 100	Cummings 75
Blake	Anderson 75

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# OAKLAND FORM CHART--CONTINUED.

21920 FIFTH RACE-3-4 Mile. Purse \$500. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap.

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Winner—B. f, by Midlothian—Fannie Louise.

Went to post at 4:00. At post 10 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second driving. Sister Jeanie, lucky and skillfully placed, saved much ground in making a clever stretch turn, had the field decisively beaten when a furlong out and at the weights was best. Joe Frey, however, followed Sharp Bird too closely, and when the latter made his customary bolt on the stretch turn was carried out with him, as was also the badly messed about Hagerdon, practically destroying the chances of both. Sharp Bird showed great speed and finished well. Varro, fresh and good, went well and should win soon. Sweet Tooth, away badly, ran very dully in the first half, but finished strongly and will improve. Watch him. Byron Rose was evidently short.

Scratched—305985 Kenilworth, 122.
Overweights—Sharp Bird, 1 pound.
Sister Jeanie, show, 6 to 5. Joe Frey, show, 2 to 5. Sharp Bird, show, 10 to 1. Hagerdon, show, 1 to 2.

31290 SIXTH RACE-7-8 Mile. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. A Wt St ½ ½ ½ StrFin Jockeys Owners O H C P

W\$ 3 96 4 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 13 L Jackson Chinn & Forsythe 2½ 2½ 2½ 1

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Time, 24½, 49½, 1:16, 1:28. Ind Horses
312172RUBUS
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31204 DIOMED
(31217)ANTOLEE
312042HUACHUCA
(31199)ADA N.
3024028IR HAMPTON
312602MAC GYLE

Winner—B. f., by Bramble—Meriden.

Went to post at 4:33. At post 4 minutes. Start very straggling. Won easily; second driving. Rubus was skillfully handled and practically made her own pace, which was slow, and stole away on the far turn from Sir Hampton, her nearest attendant, which was under a choking pull and quit as if short, and won going away. Diomed, luckily placed and saving ground on the stretch turn, finished strongly. Antolee was practically left and ran a remarkable race. The slow early pace, however, enabled her to catch the field on the far turn, where she went wide and finished with a rush and was probably best. Huachuca, poorly ridden, fell back in the stretch and then came again fast at the end.

Scratched—31257 Bassenzo, 98; 31186 Constable, 98; 312603Quadra, 94.

Rubus, show, 2 to 5. Diomed, show, 4 to 1. Antolee, show, 9 to 20.

### LITTLE ROCK FORM.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 27 .- The form of Friday's Little Rock fields is:

First Race—Pillardist, Alex, Joe Collins.
Second Race—Curd Gillock, Braw Lad, Sir King-

Third Race-Maggie Clopton, Lady Curzon Hutch Miller.

Fourth Race—Schwalbe, Harry Wilson, Cadet. Fifth Race—Censor, Hengist, Miss Conrad. Sixth Race—B. G. Fox, Algie M., H. L. Coleman.

### LITTLE ROCK ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather cloudy; track slow. \*Apprentice allowance.

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Ind.	Horses.	Age.	Wt. Hde
	Alex		
31230	Frank Pearce	5	1106
31230	Pine Chip	4	1106
	Amoroso		
	Terralene		
	Junaetta		
	Alvalena		
	Joe Collins		
	Pillardist		
	Alice Hop		
	Ermack		
	Ganand Bass	# 1 0 Paul	ange

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5-year-olds and upward.	Tarro wancon
31251 St. Wood	. 6115
(31210)Braw Lad	. 8115
(31251)Curd Gillock	
31250 Ragnarok II	. 4109
31251 Tenny Belle	. 4106
31278 Incidental	. 7104
31232 Sir Kingston	. 5104
31251 John G. Ford	. 5104
312773Small Jack	. 4103
26005 Octo	. 3 91
31229 Marie Tryon	. 3 86
C. C	0 04

# Third Race-3-4 Mile.

29788 Teucer	7113	6
31250 George B. Cox	7113	6
31230 George H. Ketcham	8110	7
312553Lady Curzon		7
31255 Siren Song		6
31212 Salinda		6
31255 Hutch Miller		7
312552Cogswell		7
31251 Maggie Clopton	3 94	7
27294 Bandrol	3 92	

# 3-year-olds. Selling.

312513 Harry Wilson	
(31212)Schwalbe105	725
312753Crescent City101	686
312292Cadet101	
31277 Trio 99	678
wifth Race_7-8 Mile.	

# 4-year-olds and upward. Allowand

TILLO II GELO	·
4108	725
5108	675
4 98	715

# Sixth Race-1 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward.			lickets, \$1.00 Each.
302193 Monos	4110	710	Tiundia, Di.UU Laun.
31252 H. L. Coleman	3103	720	The Wart of the transfer of th
312542 Pay the Fiddler	6102	680	The Kentucky Mutuel Sweepstakes Association,
312772B. G. Fox	6102	725	
31277 Laureatea	5100	650	MILTON YOUNG, MANAGER,
312313 Aleja M	4 91	720	LEXINGTON, KY.
312312Josie F	3 86	700	Reference: Lexington City National Bank.

## CHARLESTON FORM.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 27.—The form of Friday's Charleston fields is:

First Race-Onomastus, Pudge, Fannie Knox. Second Race - Mollie Brooks, Mollie Aaron. Friend Jack.

Third Race-Swan Dance, Intent, Deadly Night-

Fourth Race-Scorpolette, Joe Gammage, Kildarlie

Fifth Race - Emigrant, Toad Rainey, Grace Wilson.

# CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast.
First Race—4 1-2 Furlongs.
3-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

Ind. Horses.	Age. Wt.	Hdep.
31225 Give and Take	5115	
312632Onomastus	6113	700
(31245) Ruby Riley	6113	670
31265 Celia	6108	675
31034 Clarris	3 92	685
(31246) Fannie Knox	3 92	690
312462Pudge	3 92	695
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3-year-olds and upward.	Allowances.	
312222Dewey D	5110	
31263 Fiddler III	6107	
30176 Nellie C	4105	
311893 Friend Jack	3 99	
010e00 M -11: - D 1		

# 312623 Mollie Brooks 8 94 30683 Mollie Aaron 4 94 31189 Pearl Ban 3 94 Third Race-5-8 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward.	Selling.	
31263 Hanno		675
31294 Vince	4110	680
312483Katie Gibbons	6108	685
31225 Intent	5108	695
310333 Swan Dance	3 92	700

# Fourth Race-1 Mile.

4-year-olds and upward.	Selling.	
312933Brahmin	6114	68
,31293 Kildarlie	5111	69
31293 Joe Gammage	6111	69
31037 Avoca		6
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3-year-olds and upward.	Selling.	
31291 Cathedral	6113	6
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# CHARLESTON FORM CHART.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 27.—Eighty-fifth day. Charleston Racing Association.
Winter Meeting. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Presiding Judge, Harry Tupper. Starter, John P. Roach.

Racing starts at 3:00 p. m.

# 31291 FIRST RACE-3-4 Mile. Purse \$100. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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Ind	Horses	A	Wt St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	PATCHWORK -		105 3	2502	13	13	13 15	D Hall	W E Orcutt	6-5	6-5	1	out
	NINA B. L.		103 4		6	51	31 25	Carey	G W Smith	6	6	5	8-5
	AGNES CLARE		1021 6		5н	6	6 3n	Rooney	A H Boykin Jr	4	4	3	1
	3MILLSTREAM		113 2		45	Зн	52 41	Cleary	H Hebbel	5	6	6	2
	CATHEDRAL		1111 1		23	23	2н 52	May	H Higginbottom		12	12	4
(3120	B)GLAD HAND	6	108 5		31		43 6		Kerr & Capps	6-5	7-5	7-5	out
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Winner—Ch. f, by Elkton—Thorns.
Went to post at 3:33. At post 4 minutes. Start poor. Won easily; second the same. Patchwork outclassed her field and only had to canter all the way. Nina B. L. showed little early speed, but saved much ground by hugging the rail on one of the turns and finished stoutly. Agnes Clare was kept too far out of it in the the first part. Millstream suffered from much interference. He was coming strongly and but for the interference, would have finished second.

Overweights—Patchwork, 5 pounds; Agnes Clare, 2½; Cathedral, 3½.

Nina B. L., show, 7 to 10. Agnes Clare, show, out.

# 31292 SECOND RACE-5 1-2 Furlongs. Purse \$100. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

	Ind Horses	A Wt S	t	1/4 1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	31226 ELSIE VENNER 31265 ANTAGONE	5 118 5 118		31	21	1NK			ST Gaines & Co	3	3	2,	7-10
1	31170 LAROQUOISE	7 120		11	43 11	21	2н 31		R Crowhurst R Johnson	1	1	7-1	4-5 0 out
	31223 TAVA HARRIS 312622SALOME	8 118		2н	31	48	45	Neary	J Lynch	4	5	5	8-5
1	SIZOZ-SALOME	8 118	9	Time	, 26	i, 53.	1:1	Leer 4	Bacon & Co	4	4	4	7-5

Winner—B. m, by Scorpion—Virginia B.
Went to post at 4:02. At post 5 minutes. Start bad. Wou easily; second driving. Elsie Venner under restraint the first part, but came away when ready and won with plenty in reserve. Antagone in a pocket the first half, but came fast at the end. Laroquoise ran well the first four and half furlot but tired when his bad legs got hot. Tava Harris quit when the pinch came. Salome was off poorly taken the overland route. Throw her race out, as she can do much better with decent handling. Scratched—(31189)Capitolia, 118.

No show betting.

# 31293 THIRD RACE-1 Mile. Purse \$100. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P
	SCORPOLETTE NELLIE FONSO		105 104		1⅓ 2π	1½ 21	12 22	13 21	12 2n	Redding	ST Gaines & Co			7-5	
	BRAHMIN		114		42	5	4R	3н	31	Patton McArthur	W Hogan PhiladelphiaStbl	21	2½ 12	12	1-2
	JOE GAMMAGE KILDARLIE			2	32	Зп	5	41	41	May	W A Fay	21	21	21	7-10
312050	KILDAKLIE	9	111		ime	. 26	1. 54	. 1:2	3.1:	Maine 52.	M Nash & Co	2	21	21	4-5

Time, 264, 54, 1:23, 1:52.

Winner—B. f, by Scorpion—Linderlette.
Went to post at 4:34. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second driving. Scorpolette was much the best and had things her own way. Nellie Fonso is not partial to a route. She ran well the first three-quarters, but tired badly in the last quarter and would have been beaten for second place in another stride. Brahmin was taken the overland route and ran in much improved form. Joe Gammage was ridden in a slovenly manner. Kildarlie did not run to his best form.

Scratched—31263 Fiddler III., 111; 31263 Broadway, 111; 31188 Good Knight, 111.

No show betting.

# 31294 FOURTH RACE-7-8 Mile. Purse \$100. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind Horses	A Wt St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
31224 ELLIS (31207)DR. WORTH 31262 EMIGRANT 312242JIM SCANLAN 31248 ST. BISHOP 31224 VINCE	7 120 1 3 109 2 3 106 3 3 106 6 3 109 4 4 117 5	6 4× 32	45 6 53 3½	214 35 6 55 4н	2m 35 52 45	C Miller Leer Patton	H Mack R Crowhurst D Murphy J T Sims Bacon & Co E E Ragner	2½ 7-5 4 2 3 8	2± 2± 6 2± 6 8		out 7-10 2 1 2 2

Winner—Ch. g, by Elkton—Lela Seers.

Went to post at 5:12. At post 5 minutes. Start poor. Won driving; second the same. Ellis was favored by the start, shouldered the weight well in the early stages but tired in the run home and would have been beaten had the route been a little farther. Dr. Worth stood the drive in the last quarter gamely. Emigrant, under an improved ride, ran well the first three-quarters but had to take the overland route on the stretch turn; this cost him second place. Jim Scanlan was lame going to the post and stumbled at the start when the flag dropped. St. Bishop's race was too bad to be true.

Scratched—312243Ordeal, 120; 31248 John W. Dahney, 106.

Dr. Worth, show, out. Emigrant, show, 7 to 10. Jim Scanlan, show, out.

# FIFTH RACE-6 1-2 Furlongs. Purse \$100. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrI	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	DOMINIS QUEEN L.		100 108			2½ 6	11 42	12 21	11 25		F Boversmith R Johnson	21	21	21	4-5 2-5
	INCANDESCENT LATCH STRING	6	108 95			41 55	51	Зн 51		Tattersall Redding	W B Littrell A J Stafford	5	6	6	2 8-5
31209	ECONOMIC SAMIVEL		108 110	1		11	22	41	51	D Hall	J R Hand	4	4	3	6-5
31249	SAMIVEL		110	4	Ti.	33	3H	59 1	.20	Paretto	G W Neal	3	3	2	4-5

Time, 25½, 53, 1:20, 1:27.

Winner—Blk. h, by Himyar—Lady Agnes.
Went to post at 5:48. At post 12 minutes. Start very bad. Won all out; second easily. Dominis was forced to do his best at the end to stall off Queen L. The latter was practically left at the post, and with an equal break could not have lost. Incandescent was all tangled up at flag fall. Latch String was cut off on the first turn; but for this she would have been third. Economic was given three lengths the best of the start and had no mishaps. Samivel is going stale.

Scratched—311622Prince Esher, 103.
Dominis, show, out. Queen L., show, out. Incandescent, show, evens. Economic, show, out.

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98th 9t	12:45	1:15	1:45
boru Di	12:50	1:20	1:50
Grand Crossing	12:55	1:25	1:55
" Kensington	1:00	1:30	2:00

# Melbourne Stud.

Handspring won the Great Trial, Tremont, Double Event (both renewals) Foam, Billow, Withers and Carlton Stakes, Brooklyn Derby, etc. Chestnut horse, standing 16.1 hands high. By Hanover—My Favorite, by imp. Rayon d'Or. Handspring's oldest get were two-year-olds in 1901. He has had but six starters, three of which, Merriment, Meditation and Major Daingerfield, are high class winners, and one of his other starters, which only twice raced, ran second in one of his starts in company of stake class. Handspring's breeding must be considered extra fashionable and up-to-date, being by the great Hanover and out of a daughter of the grand imp. Rayon d'Or, who won on the turf no less than \$122,140 and showing wonderful ability to go any distance and to carry any sort of weight. Handspring's second dam was by the successful sire imp. Glen Athol, a son of Blair Athol, winner of the Derby and St. Leger, and he out of Blink Bonny, by Meibourne, and she won both the Derby and Oaks, and grandson of both Pocahontas and Queen Mary and sire of the Derby and St. Leger winner Silvio, and the great Prince Charlie, probably the fastest horse that ever ran in England. Handspring's next dam is by none other than the great and only Glencoe. Going back to Rayon d'Or we find him out of a mare by the son of the immortal Touchstone, the foundation stone of nearly all perfect pedigrees, and her second dam was old Pocahontas herself, by imp. Glencoe. Thus combining several times over the wonderful Glencoe blood. Any breeder stinting a good mare to Handspring has a chance to produce the greatest horse that ever lived, and his stud fee is certainly a very low one, taking everything into consideration. andspring LIM

Brown horse, 16.3 hands high, foaled 1890, by Longfellow, dam Buff and Blue, by War Dance. Rainbow won the Brooklyn Derby and many other races, in which he defeated the best horses in training, and during his three-year-old form worked a mile and a half trial in 2:36 over the Coney Island track. Rainbow's dam, Buff and Blue, is by War Dance, one of the best of Lexington's sons, out of the famous old matron, Reel, by imp. Glencoe. Buff and Blue also produced Bright Phoebus (winner of the Realization Stakes), Monita Hardy, Sister Geneva (dam of Carnero), and other winners. His second dam, Balloon, was one of the greatest long distance race mares ever seen in this country and produced the famous brood mare Ballet. Rainbow is one of the finest thoroughbred stallions in America and sold for \$8,200 as a yearling. Rainbow made his first season in the stud at Melbourne in 1900, but he was stinted to a few mares before that and from those services he has had seven starters, every one of which has been returned a winner, including the three high class performers Menace, who won eighteen races, a greater number than any other three-year-old filly in training in 1901; Wealth, a three-year-old filly, who in her first and maiden start forced the noted Futurity winner Ogden, then an older horse, to run a mile under 1:40 to beat her a head, and Percy F., a several times stake winner. For 1902 Rainbow is limited to thirty mares, of which twenty will be his owner's.

Own brother to the stake winners and successful sires Prince of Monaco and St. Carlo. Chestnut horse 16 hands high, foaled 1891, by imp. St. Blaise—Carina by Kingfisher. St. Julien was a stake winner and raced with success as a two and three-year-old, winning The Larchmont Stakes, 3-4 in 1:12, and other races, and was beaten a head by John Cooper in the Vreeland Handicap, 7-8 in 1:28. St. Julien was only stinted to a very few mares previous to going regularly in the stud at Melbourne in 1901, yet he has sired the flying Myrtle Dell, who made a track record as a two-year-old in 1901, Sard Seething, St. Dean, Kabyle, Princess Julien, Blonde Grayson, etc. Mr. Barnes thinks St. Julien fully the equal of his full brothers, St. Carlo and Prince of Monaco. He is a sure foal getter, having twenty-eight mares in foal from a service of thirty-three last year. He is also a grand breeder of individuality and as fine a tempered horse as there is in Kentucky.

By Hindoo, dam Katie by imp. Phaeton. Sire of Beau Gallant, The Goldfinder, Amelia May, Beau Gallant, Moncreith, Gorman, Knowles, Donna Seay, and many other stake winners and great campaigners.

rince of Monaco Private

By imp. St. Blaise, dam Carina, by Kingfisher. Sire of Fancywood, Blennenworth, Monarka, Precursor, Autumn Leaves, Sting, Kilmantle, who won twice and was placed four other times out of seven starts in England in 1901, Colbert, and many other winners.

The Melbourne Stud now consists of five stallions and 108 of as finely bred young matrons as can be found on any single breeding farm in this country. The mares are now kept on eight different farms and the yearlings on four different farms—far apart and yet within a few miles of Melbourne, for it is my fixed opinion that strictly high-class race horses can be bred with more success if kept apart in small lots rather than banded together in large numbers.

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